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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Forecast for Baturday and Sunday: Virginia—Showers and cooler Saturday, except fair in extreme west portion. Sun-day fair; variable winds. North Carolina—Generally fair Satur-day; cooler in west and central portions, Sunday fair; light to fresh south to west winds.

ne mercury succeeded in climbing to resterday during the warmest portion the day and there was thereafter no by great moderation. The Weather eau promises showers and lower tem-ature to-day, and for to-morrow addess skies are anticipated.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

t temperature yesterday..... temperature yesterday... temperature yesterday... temperature for August... ure from normal temperature... tation during past 24 hours...

Gorperation Commission Inspects the great Chesapeake and Ohio system and begins Monday a tour of the Norfolk and Western—Great increase in immigration to Virginia—Pourth operation performed on Sergeant J. A. Otoy—Chickens found where eggs should have been—Contraction to pay demages for delay in work at the Second Market—Officer Wyatt has diphtheria—Plumbers leave for Atlantic City—Galveston and Benyard to go to for the pay of the September of the Linbilities of Mr. Wydham Boilling not much in excess of his assets—Japanese missionary to preach here to-morrow—Business froulies of Julius Meyer's Sons in St. Louis—Close fight for the office of State Capitol Square—Meeting of the St. Louis—Commission—Henrico clans gather and there is more speech-making—Judge Buchannan, of the Supreme Court, to be operated upon Monday—Governor Montague to return from his vacation to-day—Colonel B. O. James not a candidate for Supreme Court to be operated upon Monday—Governor Montague to return from his vacation to-day—Colonel B. O. James not a candidate for Supreme Court to be operated upon Monday—Governor Montague to return from his vacation to-day—Colonel B. O. James not a candidate for Supreme Court to be operated upon Monday—Governor Montague to return from his vacation to-day—Colonel B. O. James not a candidate for Supreme Court telerkship—Harris, Edilshed business—Death of three well-known ladles—Daughters of American Kvolution adding to raise money to reproduce Monticello at the St. Louis Exposition; a great tobacco exhibit ascured—Young man instantly killed beneath an electric car near Fulton Park, MAN-GHESTER—New house at the cornetery going up very rapidly—Death of twin infants—Ordinance Committee makes amendments—Reorganization of the Council next week—New policemen to go on duty Tuesday next—Appointment of teachers for Bainbridge school—Lib-vity Council to run an excursion—Religious services to-morrow.

VIRGINIA.

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Destructive hallstorm in Prince Edward lestroys many tobacco crops—One milton mortgage flict 'n Petersburg—Negrowams groaned in her coffin and when pened she was found to be alive, but did not recover—Returns from Charles City county indicate the election of Barnes over Madison for the House—Hampton Roads Railway and Electric Company in ands of recoiver—The Passenger and ower Company commence laying rails on upper Appomatiox Canal preparatory to xtensive improvements—Newport News lairyman with diphtheria quarantined; is customers sufering from same disease—The American Bar Association closes it annual session at the Hot Springs; Ioniague makes address at banquet; Pateson vice-president—S: loss supper Appomation (Ilzabeth River burns; loss 190,000—chooner's master charged with enrying fi two young girls—Mrs. Passmore, of leherrin, nearly killed by a practical ske on her husband—Selence hall at Vashington and Lee to be supported by apparish of Norfolk district warned that hey must pay attention to fire and alfeaving drills—Hung Jury in murder case f William Massey—Captain Haymaker iurderously assaulted at Winchester—Irs. Thurman allowed 40 per month ouri and attorneys' fees during presenstion of her suit for divorce.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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Jovernor Aycock calls on employers to operate with employers in worthy recognon of Labor Day—Ex-United States attor Matt Ransom sprints after a train ut to leave him—Schooner ashore on North Carolina const—A manufact company who bought the Ada cotmill at Charlotte proposes also to acre the Victoria—Young man arrested raising one-dollar notes.

GENERAL.

There was an upward turn in stock prices and market was more active than on Thursday, but there is still room for improvement—Report that American vice-consul was assassinated proves to be incorrect; an attempt was made to murder him, but it proved unsuccessful; deetwill continue its cfurse, and President Roosevelt is determined to see to it that Americans in the Sultan's dominions have full protection—Sir Thomas Lipton says that he will not again build a boat to compete for the America's cup—Wargame will, end to-day; navy effected a laniding ysterday, but the umpires determined to see the total and the work of the standard of the competence of the America's cup—Wargame will, end to-day; navy effected a laniding ysterday, but the umpires determined to a laniding heart of the summer of the

NEGROES WILL FORM INSURANCE COMPANY

A meeting of well known negroes of the State will be held in this city next Wednesday under the auspices of the American Beneficial Life Insurance Com-pany, having for its object the formation of a powerful insurance corporation con-ducted by negroes. Dr. Wesly F. Gra-ham, of this city; G. W. Hayes, of Lynch-burg, and Adolphus Humbles, of the same city, are among those who will attend. Many of the most prosperous and suc-cessful of the race will attend the meet-ing.

PARTISANS OF CRITZ ADMIT HIS DEFEAT

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., August 28.—There seems to be no doubt now of the nomination of James Vardaman in the primary election of yesterday as the Democratic candidate for Governor of the State.

Partisans of Judge Critz are conceding the election of Vardaman by 7,000 majority, and friends of the latter candidate are claiming it by 10,000.

BUCHANAN MONDAY

Judge John A. Buchanan, of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, who was brought to this city Thursday night from his home, at Emory, Va., and taken to the Memorital Hospital, to be operated on for an abscoss in the thigh, is resting comfortably at that institution. An examination was made yesterday by Dr. George Ben Johnston and other surgeons of the hospital staff, with the result that it was determined to undertake the operation on Monday. The operation to be performed is regarded as by no means an especially dangerous one, yet one necessary te relieve the patient.

Many of the Judge's friends have called to inquire as to his condition, and great interest is manifested.

NOT YET DECIDED HOW TO NOMINATE

The Democratic voters of Louisa have not decided as to the method of nominating a candidate for the House, but will settle the vexed question at the September court in mass convention. So far the only man spoken of to succeed Mr. Frank T. West is Captain William Overton, and he has not announced his candidacy and is making an effort to secure the honor. Whoever may be nominated by the Democrats will be elected. Mr. West, the incumbent, is superintendent of th schools of the county and a fine one and will retain that position, rather than aspire to the House again.

DR. TAYLOR, OF NORFOLK, MAY SUCCEED DR. GRAY

(By. Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, KY., August 28.—At a meeting of a committee of five trustee of Georgetown (Ky.) College to-day, and the college to succeed Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Norfolk, Va., for president of the college to succeed Dr. B. D. Gray Their action is not final, but subject to the approval of the full Board of Trustees.

FUTURITY ON MUDDY TRACK

Big Race to Be Run Under Poor Conditions.

NINETEEN ON THE CARD

But a Third of These May Be Scratched Owing to the Mud-Hamburg Belle

a Favorite If She

NEW YORK, August 25.—Rain has spoiled a Futurity which promised to have the largest field and one of the most closely matched in the history of the greatest race for two-year-olds in the world. But nineteen colis and fillies are carded overnight for the stake, which world. But nineteen colls and fillies are carded overnight for the stake, which will be worth about fifty thousand dollars, to the winner. One-third of these may be missing when the saddling bell rings, for the only chance to earn a premium on the 250 ft will cost to start each of them seems to lie in the uncertainties of a cardia through mid.

a sprint through mud.
The Coney Island Jockey Club's cours a sprint through mud.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's course at Sheepshead Bay never becomes very heavy, as it is hard underneath, but a steady, sonking rain has fallen for twenty-four consecutive hours, and the weatherman promises another twenty-four hours of the same. Consequently, the track will be at its worst, and the futurity chute will be especially bad. This means almost certainly that Hamburg Belle will not start. No chances are taken with J. B. Haggin's horses.

Delhi, coupled with the other Keene entries, will be the favorite, and deservedly so. He has steadily improved in racing, and although beaten once by Broomstick, Delhi suffered then at the start. Broomstick is fast and sturdy, and Odom will ride. He will have many supporters.

and Odom will rue.

supporters.

Hamburg Belle will carry the wagers of most betters if not the most money if she starts. Her owners and trainer have bet heavily upon her, but they withdrew Water Boy from the Suburban on account of a dangerous track, when they stood to win \$100,000 on him and the race and at his mercy. The bookmaker seemed at his mercy. The bookmakers to-night make Hamburg Belle and the Keene entry equal favorities at 4 to 1, with Madden's three at sixes, Broomstick coupled with Audence at 8, the Whitney stable at tens, and the others

GEORGIA TEAM BEAT UNITED STATES ARMY

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 28,—The De Renne Trophy match shoot in the interstate shoot to-day resulted in a victory for the team that represented Georgia, which made 850 out of 1,650. The United States Army team was second with \$20. The South Carolina team, was third and the team from the United States Marine Corps, fourth.

TIGNOR'S SONS DISPOSE OF STOCK

Harris, Flippin & Co. Buy Out the Old Firm-To Move in Larger Quarters.

The old and well-known firm of T. W. Tignors' Sons, dealers in firearms and sporting goods, has been absorbed by the equally well-known firm of Harris, Flipnen & Co. This deal, which is of much net rest in the business world of Rich-mond, and Virginia, was brought about in a quiet way and was just made public yesterday.

yesterday.

In the absorption the Main Street stock of the Tignors, goes to Harris, Flippen & Co., and Mr. J. C. Tignor will take charge of the Franklin Street place. Mr. Tom Tignor will go with Harris, Flippen

OPERATE ON JUDGE BUCHANAN MONDAY MONTAGUE SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Responds to Toast the State of Virginia.

CLOSE OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Virginia Secures Honors in Selection of Officers.

S. S. P. PATTESON IS VICE-PRESIDENT

The Day's Session Tame After the Ho Discussion Over the Trust Matter.

the Committee-Thomas J. Kernan Responded to Toast, Louisiana.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 28.-Lawers will be few and far between at the ociation concluded its sessions to-day delegates have in mind the call they left at the desk for 6 o'clock in the norning for trains for the East or

of the committee from the Virginia Bar Association to entertain the national

There were absolutely no features one session save the election of officers and the adoption of the report of the

committee on patents, etc., which recommended the creation of a Federal court to hear appeals in patent law cases.

VIRGINIA FONORED.

Among elections at the session this morning were the following: Vice-Presidents—District of Columbia: Nathaniel Wilson; Virginia: S. S. P. Patteson.

The Virginia local council consists of R. R. Prentiss, Daniel Grinnan, Willis B. Smith, Raleigh C. Minor, J. Bullitt, John T. Harris, A. P. Thom, Richard B, Davis, Joseph E. Willard, L. H. Cocke and John H. Lewis.

Local council of the District of Columbia—Hy. E. Davis, Arthur P. Greeley.

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Local council of North Carohna—F. H. Busbee, Lindsay Patterson, A. B. Andrews, Jr., J. L. Bridgers, L. H. Clements and Thomas N. Hill.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The speech of Governor Montague at the banquet to-night, in response to the toast, "The State of Virginia," was elegant, eloquent and most thoroughly appropriate. Tremendous applause followed the close of 4th brief address, and in the course of its delivery His Excellency had to suspend more than once because of the cheering and hand-clappins.

The response of Thomas J. Kernan to the toast "Louisiana, Our First Foreign Possession," was so happy and so eloquent that the applause when he concluded almost threw the assemblase into confusion.

WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

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THE PROCEEDINGS

Adopted Report of Committee Recommending Patents Court. (By Associated Press.)
HOT BPRINGS, VA., August 28.—At

HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 28.—At the morning session of the American Bar Association to-day the following officers were elected;
James Hagerman, Missouri, president;
John Hinckley, Maryland, secretary;
Fred. E. Wadhams, New York, treasurer;
New members of the Executive Committee: Francis Rawle, Philadelphia; P. W. Meldrim, Georgia; Platt Rogers, Colorado;
M. F. Dickinson, Massachusetts; Theodore S. Garnett, Virginia; W. P. Breen, Indiana.

The committee on law reporting and digesting reported a resolution "that in (Continued on Second Page.)

RAILROAD WRECK

STOPS FESTIVITIES

Train Load of Soldiers Collided with Freight and Many Killed and Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

FREE TRADE VICTORY IN BRITISH ELECTION

(By Associated Press.)

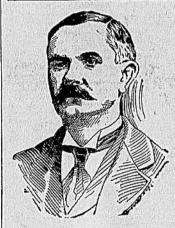
LONDON, August 28.—The Liberals gained a notable victory in "Argylshire," where on Wednesday last was held the first Parliamentary byo-election fought on the fiscal question raised by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. J. S. Alnsworth, Liberal candidate, who represented free trade, was elected by the great majority of 1,585 over Charles Stewart, Unionist, who stood for protection. At the previous election the Unionist majority was six hundred. The result is considered a clear indication of the feeling of the constituency on the subject of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals, on which the campaign was mainly fought.

WORK PROGRESSING ON HOTEL RICHMOND

some and up-to-date building have been completed. It is thought that the second story of the hotel will be completed next week. The first floor is already done. The dining rooms will be located here. The hotel entrance, one for ladies and one for gentlemen, have been located on Grace Street. The cafe entrance is on Winth. The pariors will be on the second floor.

Much interest is being taken in the progress of the work. The hotel will be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1904.

MR. SHAW SUGGESTS **CURRENCY REFORMS**



has a plan in mind for the depositing of certain moneys of the government in na-tional bank depositories. It is nossible some conclusion may be reached as to the putting of the plan into operation be-fore Secretary Shaw returns to Wash-

YELLOW-FEVER RAGES AT MERIDA, MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, MEX., August 28 .nineteen patients

The sanitary authorities are taking active measures to prevent the spread of the disease to other points in the Yucatan

SOUTHERN CAR CO. CAN NOW RESUME

(By Associated Press.)
CHATTANOUGA, TENN., August 25,—
Judge C. D. Clark to-day issued an order to the receivers of the Southern Car and Poundry Company, authorizing them, to resume operations at the Lenoir City and Memphis plants, and to pay wages due at these two plants.

MET THEIR DEATH ON **RETURN FROM DANCE**

Vehicle Precipitated Over Em bankment and Three Occupants Drowned.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA. August 28.—While a party of young people were driving home from a social gathering near Evergreen borough, North of Allegheny, about 3 clock this morning, their vehicle was precipitated over a ligh embankment into Girty's Run, and three were drowned. Two others narrowly escaped a similar fate. (By Associated Press.)

ROME, August 28.—A disastrous raitroad accident has cut short the festivitiles and demonstrations in honor of the
King and Queen at Udine, the chief town
on the eastern frontier, sixty miles from
to view the Grand Army manoeuvres.

At 10 o'clock last night, near Udine, a
train overflowing with soldlers, collided
with a freight train. The force of the
collision was terrife. Those on hoard were
thrown in all directions, and the coaches
were broken up.

It was announced that the dead numbered twenty, and the wounded eighty,
including six officers. A captain who was
including six officers. A captain who was
fulled had his head cut off, and an engine
of diver was burned allve. Both engines
of the cars ware crushed into splinters.

The stream was badly swollen, and
three of the occupants were swept away,
the scene of the wreck extreme while the

terror among those, who escaped inJury was increased when the trains took fire a few minutes after the collision Fortunately the flames were immediately extingulahed. King Victor Emmanuel visited the hospital in person later to see the victims of the accident. NO MORE OF THE CUP



THE AMERICA'S CUP

DESPONDENT

Lift Cup.

Breeze so that He May Have Had

All the Chances to

following special from Washington:

over the International Yacht race

course Saturday will be fresh and

mostly easterly, with unsettled,

The wind off Sandy Hook at mid-

night was east-northeast, with a ve-

locity of thirty-two miles. It was

raining and thick off shore, with a

declared to-day in an interview that he

would never challenge again for the America's cup until a man had been

found in England who equalled Nat, Her-

reshoff in yacht building. The Baronet

admitted his disappointment at his fail-

ure, and frankly said he had no hope of

"American brains and development have

"American brains and development have us beaten. If the duy ever comes when England produces a Herreshoff, then I will challenge for the cup again. It will not be until then. It is unpleasant to, by compelled to admit it, but the brains in boat building are on this side of the water. Herreshoff is a wizard. His work is wonderful. None can have admired the Reliance more than I have. She is the best boat by all odds, and has won on strict merit.

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"I am a disappointed man. My hopes were high when I left home, for I surely believed I would carry back the cup. "Yesterday's fluke only prolonged the agony for me. I do not want to win on any silps, and I regretted the Reliance's failure to get over the line as much as any one could."

Sir Thomas was asked why it was that Shamrock III, was not given more sail area. He replied that he trusted everything regarding construction and design to the best of England's talent. He complimented Captain Barr, and said that he had no fault to find with the way which the Shamrock had been handled.

"I hope," he said, "that we will get a good twenty-five knot breeze and a heavy sea to-morrow. Then we will have had all the chances on the calendar to try out the Shamrock's qualities."

The Baronet praised the hospitality and generosity of Americans, and expressed the belief that many of them wanted to see him take the cup. "They would push the Shamrock over the line ahead if they could, I believe."

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

OF SUMMER LIGHTNING

There was a beautiful display of summer lightning in the north for some hours last evening. Many watched the spectacle with admiration.

winning even a single race. He said:

"Observer, New York:

showery weather.

YORK, Aug. 28.-The local

Bureau has received the

"FRANKENFIELD.

SIR THOMAS IS BEATEN

Drunken Negroes Attack Cap- Will Not Try Another Year to tain J. M. Haymaker.

THURMAN DIVORCE CASE YACHTS WILL RACE TO-DAY

Month and Court and A.torneys' Fees-No Trouble Between Rhea and Thurman.

WINCHESTER, VA., August 28 .- Cap after 11 o'clock last night by two drunker negro brutes, Shack Johnson and Henry Thompson, while he was discharging hi duty as a special policeman and watchman at Baker and Company's wholesale merchandise house. He was knocked down and heaten in the face with his own revolver, and kicked and cuffed in a cious manner. His life was saved by the neuroes off. Captain Haymaker's condition is quite serious.

The negro Thompson escaped on a freight train, but was arrested and will be brought back. The police prevented an injuriated crowd of armed men from making an attempt to lynch Johnson. He was hurriedly taken to jail and placed in a strong steel cage.

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Arguments were begun in the Circuit Court this afternoon before Judge Thomas W. Harrison for attorney's fees and allowance by attorneys in the celebrated sult for divorce filed by Mrs. Thurman against her husband, Genoral Churles Thurman, of Clarke county. A large crowd was attracted to the court-room in the City Hall to hear the speeches of Judge W. F. Rhea, of Bristol, and Lewis Bumgardner, or Staunton, for Mrs. Thurman, and Mcsers, A. and Conrad Kownslar, of Berryville, for the defendant. So far no trouble has occurred between Judge Rhea and General Thurman, who have exchanged newspaper interviews. General Thurman is not here, but his wife is. At 10 o'clock tenight Judge Harrison signed a decree allowing the complainant 340 per month for support, pending a proneer presentation of the care to the court; \$550 court expenses and 400 attorneys fees, to be paid upon certified vonchers. fees, to be paid upon certified vouchers, all of which is to come from General

CONSUL WAS NOT

Reported Assassination Proves to Be an Error.

ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO MURDER HIM

Bullet, However, Went Wide and He Escaped.

FLEET WILL NOT CHANGE ITS COURSE

> Our Citizens Will Be Protected to the Fullest Extent-An Attempt to Burn College at Har-

United States Vice-Consul William C.

Department to-night in a dispatch from to be an error in the transmission of the

officials of the government here, as it tension and leaves the way open for an amicable and peaceful adjustment of the

make public the text of Minister Leishperson at the time unknown to the offilocal Turkish officials were prompt to express their regret at the occurre were exerting themselves to apprehend the

The minister's dispatch also said that Consul Rayndal had reported to him that some of the foreign consuls located at Beirut had reported to their govern-ments that the situation at that place had become exceedingly unsafe, that this con-dition of affairs had existed for some time, and that something ought to be done to relieve the tension. The opinion wa sexpressed that the attempted assauwas expressed that the attempted assistination of Magelssen probably would bring matters to a focus, the attention of the Turkish government being drawn to the matter in a foreible way and some effort thus be made to avoid further trouble.

The latest development in the Turkish situation was discussed in official circles where the view is held that denial of the report of the killing of Mr. Magelssen relieves the situation of its immediately awkward and embarrassing feature, but awkward and embarrassing feature, but will not prevent our naval wessels continuing to the East. Minister Leishman in one of his dispatches to the department suggested that conditions were such that it might be well to have some American naval demonstration in these waters. Reports also have come to the government from the missionary interests of threatened destruction of their property at Harpoot, and because of this Admiral Cotton will be allowed to proceed to Beirut.

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It developed during the day that, acting the developed during the day that, acting upon the first report of Consul Magelssen's murder, the United States Intended to enforce its demands with rigor. If necessary, it had been determined to selze and occupy some Turkish port. In that event Minister Leishman would have left Turkey and turned over his affairs to the British Ambassador.

More Acute.

Mr. Leishman states that Macedonian conditions are growing constantly more acute, and that the situation in that section is extremely grave. In his cable-gram to Minister Leishman last night regarding the report of the American Board of Missions that an attempt had been made to burn Euphrates College buildings at Harpoot, Acting Secretary Loom's instructed him to demand of the Turkish government that it take immediate steps for the protection of the lives of all Americans there. The Brooklyn and San Francisco will proceed with all speed to Beirut, and will not wait for the Machias, which is a much slower yessel. Another urgent appeal has reached the State Department from the American Board of Missions at Boston that immediate steps be taken for the protection of the American citizens at Harpoot. The hoard's dispatches from there for several days past have represented the situation as extremely grave. There are at the Euphrates College at Harpoot fourteen American teachers, beside women and children and property to the value of 100,000. It is learned that there is an American college at Belrut, in which are